

SC Telephone Bill Dispute Headed For Boiling Point

BULLETIN - Student Council and the Administration appeared to be on a collision course late Wednesday afternoon as council argued a case of legality and administrators stood by the question of ethics.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, was called to the SC meeting yesterday afternoon by Stuart Broms, council president. Dr. Wolff admitted that his confidence in students' responsibility to solve their own problems was weakening.

At one point, Dr. Wolff questioned whether he should have bothered to leave the problem up to students at all; "It's a matter of ethics when any student uses student funds for personal use...If students do not take steps, I see no alternative but Ethics & Discipline."

Broms debated that the Administration was not giving council the right to a decision by placing an atmosphere of threat over council's head. He added that it is impossible for the Administration to ask for student responsibility and then be willing to accept only one solution.

James Fenner, associate professor of economics, also proposed to council that they make personal retribution for the phone bill as the only means of maintaining the necessary high standards of ethics.

Council also unanimously passed a motion to hire a professional accountant to review the spendings of various campus organizations.

by CHRIS DUFRESNE
Staff Reporter

An open meeting was held Monday afternoon between members of the Ad Hoc Committee investigating Student Council phone bills and representatives

of Student Council in the Student Center.

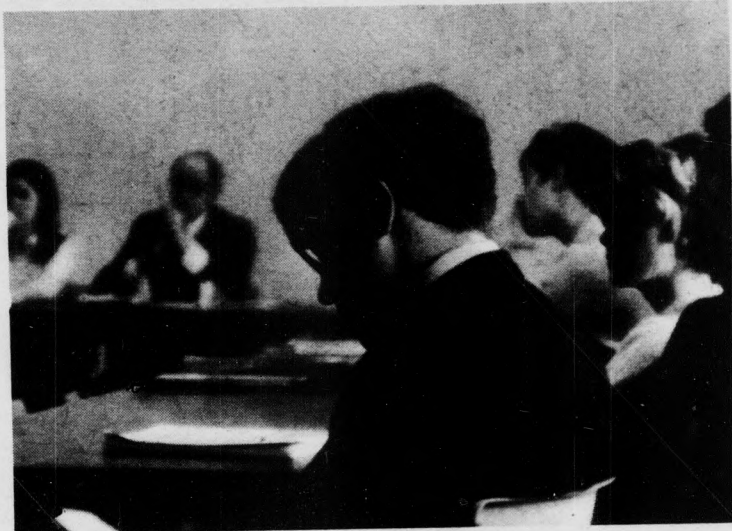
The meeting, held to discuss the Student Council phone bills with the members of council involved, was termed; "Abortive" by Stuart Broms, council president; "A crop of shit" by Rich-

ard O'Brien, council member; "A McCarthy witch hunt" by Ivan Kazen, president of the University's chapter of SDS; "A vigilante committee" by Peter Putrimas, co-chairman of Commuter's Senate; "Very amusing" by Carol Asnin, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; "A sick farce" by Paul Macionious, committee member; "A circus" by Cindy Sussman, committee member; "Ridiculous" by Janet Knapp, committee member; and "A smoke screen" by Bruce Borre, president of Student Center Board and committee member.

Members of the Ad Hoc committee, several leaders of Student Council, leaders of various student organizations including RHA, SDS, Commuter's Senate, and a group of interested students were present at the meeting.

Also present were Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities and Vincent Bucci of the office of Student Personnel.

The meeting started at 3 p.m. Representatives from council did not take seats at the conference tables, but chose to remain in the background.



AD HOC COMMITTEE

The chairman of the Ad Hoc group, Carol Asnin, presented the basic elements of the committee's investigation and reiterated the requests that they have made of council. Among the requests made were: an end to personal long distance phone calls, provisions in the Student Council constitution establishing bona fide checks and balances to ensure that student monies not be employed for personal reasons, and the refunding of the personal

annual banquet and leave the money in the Council treasury. At that point Keith Joines, president of the Junior class, who spoke for council at the meeting, was recognized by James Fenner, associate professor of economics, who presided over the meeting.

He said that council had not acted illegally in their actions, but possibly unethically. He branded the investigation a personal vendetta.

Joines also said that Student Council has taken action to install a University Watts line and to prevent personal phone calls in the future. He added that he thought that the matter was blown out of proportion and that the persons who made the calls have offered to pay.

The Junior Class president also accused people on the committee of forcing members of the committee who disagreed with majority opinion to resign.

Miss Asnin then took the floor and answered that the person offering to pay the bills later refused and that no one was asked to leave the committee, that as an Ad Hoc committee they had no official members, and those who dropped out did so of their own accord.

Larry Forer added to Miss Asnin's comments by saying that

(Continued on Page 7)



VINCENT BUCCI and MARTIN HERLANDS



STUART BROMS

calls by personal checks from those involved.

Also, she stated that council had already sanctioned some of the requests and that they had made a compromise proposal as to the repayment of the bills. This proposal was to cancel their

Editorial

The Great Student Council-Ad Hoc-Administration Phone Bill Farce

There are three actors in this drama: the Administration, Student Council and the Ad Hoc Committee (now disbanded). All three approached the entire phone bill situation from self-centered and pseudo-righteous viewpoints.

Sending Stuart Broms and Student Council to Ethics and Discipline, which appears imminent, will neither appease the committee and its demands nor allieviate the problem. Ethics and Discipline would be trying one individual and one organization for an isolated instance when others like it are compounded daily by both student organizations and the Administration.

Stuart Broms uses the Student Council telephone to make personal calls. The Ad Hoc Committee and the Administration yells "ethics." Meanwhile a \$4 million dormitory that no one wants including TUC, the three University vice presidents and most students, continues on schedule. And the chairman of the committee contradicts all the groups alleged purposes by stating in a casual conversation with Scribe editors: "We're going to get him."

It is Student Council's misfortune that a lowly phone bill issue was a target easily attainable.

The Administration has given Student

Council enough rope to hang itself. Martin Herlands, Student Council administrative advisor, has been put on the chopping block by some because he did not fulfill his watchdog function over Student Council's financial activities. He took the concept of student responsibility seriously and allowed council to handle its own financial affairs. Student Council blew it and pulled the rope tight. His test of student responsibility turned out to be premature, but he should not be condemned for his efforts to make the concept a reality. Student Council failed to measure up to the level of its demands.

However, trying to resolve the problem, the Administration has developed one set of ethics simply defined and hard to understand considering it is strictly a value judgment. They are trying to inflict their judgment on Student Council in the name of student responsibility. On the one hand, they ask students to assume responsibility and on the other they limit council's decision to mere submission to the Administration's viewpoint.

Student responsibility does not exist here because there is no opportunity for choice.

The Administration thinks it is bending over backwards, when in fact, they are only

dictating their own value judgments on the students. It destroys the concept of "In Loco Parentis" by making student responsibility an empty philosophy.

Clearly these two actors have demonstrated their inability to make student responsibility an operative concept on this campus. Council because it mishandled itself and the Administration because they dictated responsibility.

From Student Council's viewpoint they are justified. As elected representatives, they feel any decisions made as to expenditures of funds was sanctioned by virtue of their position. They also argue that their spending for the telephone was legal because council had voted them the funds under a constitutional provision.

Then there is no ethical question for them since in their minds legality is equated with being ethical.

We can not agree that ethics does not merit concern, but we do not believe it is a logical measure in this case, because it lacks definition. It is a term being used liberally by all three sides. It is being used as a banner, like motherhood, everyone professes so much concern over a concept that has no concrete meaning.

(Continued on Page 4)

Weekend Bell Duty Funds Begin to Dwindle Away

Funds for paying the male students sitting bell duty Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. have been worked out for this coming weekend, but the future of this practice is undecided.

At the Residence Hall Council (RHC) meeting Monday night, a report from Robert Grebow, treasurer, showed \$120 in the Bell Duty fund with \$20 needed to pay for this weekend.

In discussion, Alan Haumann, president of the Fellowship of Small Dorms, proposed that money be removed from the RHA account and transferred to the Bell Duty account sufficient to cover the remaining costs for the year. However, Grebow reported that if such a proposal was passed, this would involve approximately half the money presently in the RHA account.

RHC had requested that \$500 be allocated to pay for part of the expense at last week's Student Council meeting when it was tabled until RHC filed a proper report.

Concerning this request, Grebow expressed that he felt that

if Student Council saw that the girls weren't paying anything for the remainder of the year, it probably would not allocate the money.

After discussion that WRA had miscalculated in their assessment of the girls to pay for the bell duty service and that one question was whether the girls should pay the balance, the motion that RHA pay the money was withdrawn.

Members then passed a motion that RHA provide the \$20 needed for this weekend and \$140 for the following weekend. Grebow requested that each women's dorm president take back to her dorm the facts and thus make the girls aware of the bell duty problem which could possibly result in girls sitting these hours if funds are not available.

In answer to Evette Odintz's request for action in behalf of the No-Curfew Committee, RHC defeated a motion to accept a proposal dated Feb. 26 offered by the committee; RHC then passed a proposal for next semester that

all seniors, juniors, and sophomores, as well as second semester freshmen with a 2.0 average, be given permanent keys upon receiving the no-curfew privilege with the keys being checked once a week by a person so designated by the dorm executive committee. In addition, the proposal includes that an entering student being over 21 would be given the no-curfew privilege whether or not she had lived in a dorm before.

For this semester, RHC passed the committee's proposal that a woman resident having the no-curfew privilege, but unable to get a key and being out after the dorm has been locked, may have another woman resident also having the privilege let her in.

Matt Fenster, president, reported that the closed door policy would come before Pres. Henry W. Littlefield today.

In addition, Fenster reported that he and Melvin Sakolsky, director of security, are to have a meeting during the week to put emergency security phones in all office and classroom buildings. These phones, he said, will probably be red with "For Security" written on them and hopefully will be a direct line through to the Security Office.

Upon request, it was decided that RHC send a letter to the Administration requesting information as to the cause of the fire in Old Alumni Hall. Also, asking information as to what is presently being done to prevent such fires from happening in the small dorms or other small buildings on campus.



ARM FOR ARM - A total of 190 pints of blood were donated Monday afternoon in the Student Center Social Room as students and faculty turned out for a common cause-saving lives. All Connecticut blood donors are entitled to free blood anywhere in the state. (Scribe photo-Martin)

Men Vote for Locks; Security Plan Initiated

In an attempt to gain increased security, the larger men's residence halls have initiated the utilization of master core locks.

William J. Crawley III, director of Men's Residence Halls explained that the master core locks can be opened by room keys which are carried by the men. He also pointed out that North, Shelton and Bruel-Rennell Halls have employed the locks.

"The locks afford protection for the men who live in the residence halls, both physically and financially," Crawley said. He also said that in the past year the

residence halls have had to cope with groups of juveniles coming in and committing acts of destruction and adults stealing furniture from the residence halls' lobbies.

Emphasizing the autonomy of those living in the residence halls, Crawley explained that the presidents of each floor in the residence halls received information concerning the importance of the locks. The floor presidents then reported this information to their floors and the floors voted on the locks.

The voting determined not only if the locks would be installed but also what doors would be opened at certain hours.

Furthermore, the locks provide an adjunct to security measures which have been increased in recent weeks. "While the locks can not solve the problem of theft and malicious damage, they certainly can help," Crawley commented.

He noted moreover, that the security of the residence halls depends upon the joint cooperation of the University and the students living in the halls. He added that most students were keeping up their end of the responsibility while the University Administration has added more security police.

Of the small residence halls, Stratford Hall was the only one which asked for and received a master core lock. However, because of the small number of people living in them one person can check the security of a small residence hall.

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The opera, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be directed by Richard DeBaise, assistant professor of music. His cast will include Caroline D'Angelo, Margarita Gode, Mary Mazzacana and Sal DeLise.

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"Passages From Finnegan's Wake" Tonight

by CLAUDIA PIEKOS
Staff Reporter

Everyone is invited to enter upon a surrealistic, dream-like world, tonight at 8:30 at the University's Theatre, as "Passages From Finnegan's Wake" opens for an eight day run. The production, directed by Dr. Norman L. Lofland of the Speech and Theatre Arts department, will present an unusual and stimulating performance of James Joyce's work.

The actors are not facing any difficulties in presenting their roles. "It was important for me to translate meaning into palpable form for the cast" Dr. Lofland said. It was a challenge however, for the actors to learn the double-meaning, Irish dialect lines, because of the free form, which is not extremely tied down to format.

The audience may find it difficult to understand everything, because of this language, but Dr. Lofland said that because the themes are highlighted throughout, it is impossible not to comprehend the main parts.

The universal theme applies to many eras of time. It is not limited to one period. It represents the future as well; all in keeping with the cyclic theme.

Asked what he thought were the highlights of the production, Dr. Lofland replied that the music hall routines, a narcissist scene which portrays woman's self love, and girls in unique costumes by Warners, promises to please the audience. Dr. Lofland said that "Jane Rowe came up with outstanding ideas for costumes. There is a great deal in plastics. They symbolize the entire feeling of surrealistic attitudes."

For example, Max Ernst's painting "The Robing of the Bride" will serve as a particular point of reference, the artist having depicted Anna Livia Plurabelle, the earth-mother, eternal mistress figure, in hues of reds and purples.

Plastics and vinyls will form an important part of many of the costumes. The use of these materials will take the audience into the dream quality of the play. In once scene, Anna Livia encases others in the cast in a flowing train of plastic streaming from her shoulders, symbolizing her multi-faceted role as eternal female. In this way, the audience will be aided in participating in Joyce's beautiful language patterns through the physical additions to the work.

Miss Rowe said she also used everyday objects, associated in an entirely different aspect than what purpose they are usually considered to serve. "The idea is to take various things which we consider common, make it suggestive of the theme, prevailing in a surrealistic art form. Thus we have the element of surprise. One such object is a kitchen funnel. The audience will be aware that it is a funnel, but the effect upon them won't make it appear to be a funnel."

Staging will also provide an important addition to the work. A long ramp-like projection which will carry much of the action into the audience's midst will be used. The members of the audience will thus surround the action at important parts. Marshall Kaufman, who has put well over a hundred hours work

on the set, said that the ramp was rather hard to set up because it is on such a large-scale.

There was also a problem arranging lights, because there are no over-head lights as in most theaters. "The unusual conditions make it an amazingly difficult theater to work with, but it is a great challenge for me," the technical director added.

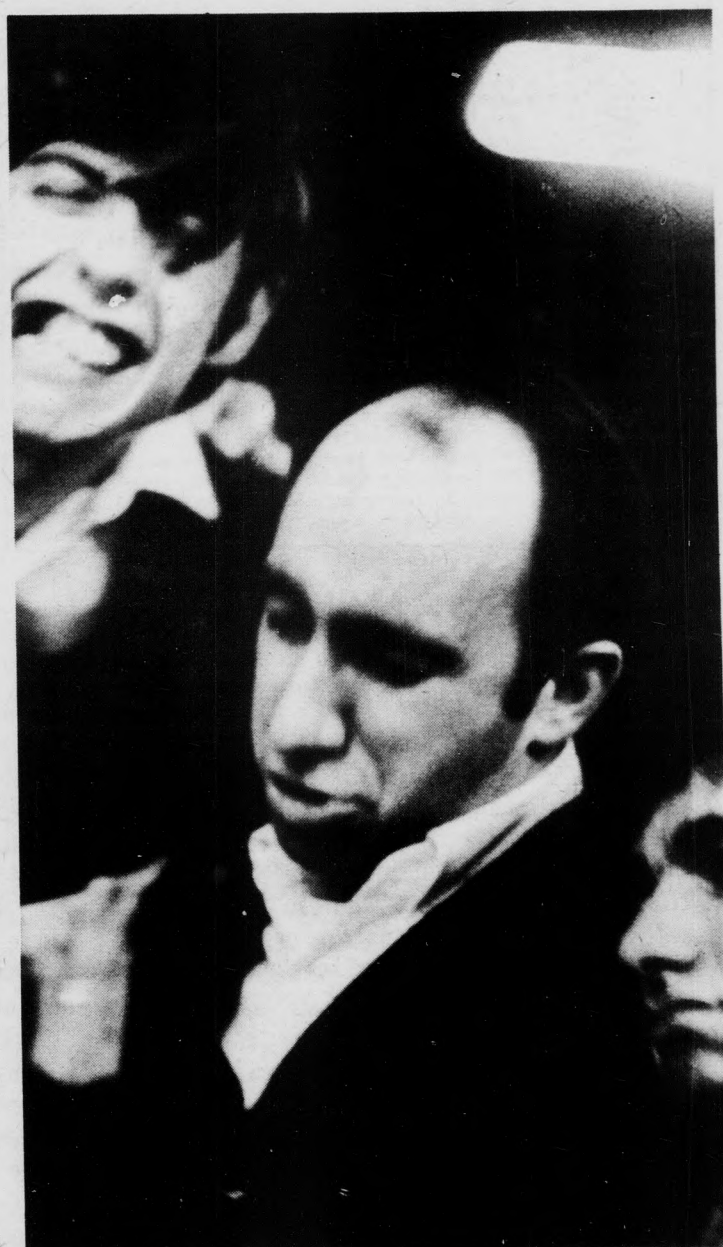
In choosing the stage design, Kaufman selected primary colors to represent the element of sky, water and fire. Green will symbolize nature, and foil is employed to reflect everything, reinstating the cyclical theme.

The main female character, Anna Livia Plurabelle unifies the entire play. Anna, played by Nina Derman, is the answer to the mystery of death. Miss Derman said the role of eternal woman is a problem for any actress:

"It seems disconnected at first, but as I learned the lines, whole new ideas came, and everything slipped into place. It's the most challenging role I've played, my moods have to vary. I am many things; mother, mistress, naive, sophisticated, a complexity of many emotions that every woman can identify with. Anna fears, yet enjoys death, since she knows she will be reincarnated again as another woman. In the end she continues on as life will - as woman will - as woman of all ages."

Ticket information is available by calling 366-3611, or ext. 444 or 445. The performances are March 13-16, and 21-23.

There will be music by piano and organ, and as one chorus line goes, "lots of fun at Finnegan's Wake."



Political Message in "Tango" Entertains Western Audience

"Tango"

by Slawomir Mrozek
translated by Teresa
Dziedaszycka and Ralph Manheim
Pocket Theatre
New York City

by LAWRENCE N. KASDEN
Culture Editor

Eugenia Dorothy Leon
Eddie Clifford A. Pellow
Eugene .. Arthur Ed Forman
Arthur David Margulies
Eleanor Lucille Patton
Stomil Leon Benedict
Ala Elizabeth Swain
Staged by Heinz Engels

What might be the result of the Bohemian trends of the 1900's often appears as the foreboding social structure of the year 1999. At least that is what one will feel after seeing the bitter and sarcastic comic-tragedy "Tango". "Tango", written by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, has made its way across Europe and come to the "fun city".

It is amazing that the political message of an Eastern European could so aptly entertain and include the western viewer, but "Tango" does it superbly. Having all the elements of a tragic situation, "Tango" is a play riddled with a continuous stream

of humor. Having an end purpose of indicting totalitarian rule, "Tango" manages to shatter liberal utopias with merciless sarcasm.

It is all about Arthur, who in the sense of an active youth rebels against anti-society. What is anti-society? For the modern viewer it is the logical outcome of unlimited freedom. Arthur's parents helped found said society. After all, claims Arthur's father Stomil, "it wasn't until 1900 that the most bold refused to give old people their seats".

Tragically, Arthur sets himself against existential perplexity. "If it's not important in itself, we've got to make it so." David Margulies acts the strenuous role of Arthur in a fine though sometimes too traumatic fashion. Ala, his girlfriend, can manage to make him forget but never discard his drive to found a tradition.

Political overtone is probably the main purpose of "Tango". After all, doesn't the strength of flesh surmount over everything in an unreasoned manner. If curtain falls can be considered auspicious, the final one in "Tango" is well timed.

Though one is certain to get the political message in "Tango", one is more certain to appreciate the breath splitting sarcasm. From grandma's snickers to Stomil's moviehouse activities with Eleanor there is the certain sense that all these liberalities have become mere inconvenience. Stomil can't even find a rational reason to preserve his honor.

The focus, however, has to remain on Arthur, boy wonder that he is, out to establish a new order. He may look in the wrong direction, but he does have a considerably sound reason for looking.

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Educational Use of Video Tape Demonstrated Here

Video tapes are now being used to help elementary school children develop learning concepts. Recently, in a session of the Institute of Educational Media Specialists (EMS) in Fones Hall the use of the video tape recorder was demonstrated.

Dr. Robert Kranyik, Dana professor in elementary education at the University, led the demonstration at which southwestern Connecticut and Westchester County media specialists were present.

The experiment was conducted with 6th graders from the Read School. Using the topic of cultural change, Dr. Kranyik first showed pictures to the children. Then, through a process of listing, grouping, labeling, categorizing and eliciting questions

from the pupils, he was able to lead them to discuss terms such as cultural diffusion.

Other sessions, scheduled by the EMS Institute concerned with the use of a variety of instructional media will include, "The Video Tape Recorder for In-Service Training," conducted by Dr. Harry Seymour, chairman of elementary education at the University tomorrow evening.

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Scribe Editorial Section



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'I FORGET WHAT IT WAS WE WANTED ...



Who Is Qualified to Make A Judgment?

(Continued from Page 1)

What is legal is not necessarily ethical. But law is written in black and white and is defined. In the case of ethics, value judgments rule. Who is qualified to judge what is ethical? This includes the Administration and the committee who are trying to use their code of ethics as the criteria for an isolated case underlying more serious misappropriations. Council has a valid point by referring to standing law and the other factions would do well to follow.

Council proposed that banquet funds be used as reimbursement for personal phone call expenditures. Both the Administration and the committee believe that all students and banquet guests should not be penalized for the actions of some. Council argues that the representatives voted their approval to take responsibility as a unit. The committee believes such an arrangement could be taking student funds from one source and applying it to another and in no way would the offending students be made accountable for their actions.

Because council has assumed responsibility, they should be penalized and should make retribution as a group. The Administration disagrees. They ignore council's admission of guilt and hold their leader, Broms, as accountable in his role as chief responsibility holder.

Since no one has ever criticized the customary banquet as being considered anything other than a right of council members, we hold that it is a recognized right of the group and an equitable way to penalize all the group.

However, we ask why the Administration and so-called "concerned students" never

questioned the legality of the banquet. Based upon both the Administration and the Ad Hoc Committee's criteria of ethics, this is also a large misappropriation of student funds.

In approaching the problem, the committee was too idealistic. This appears odd since the committee leaders are battle-scarred members of student government. In any event, they dressed in pure white and attacked an isolated incident. Undisputedly, the basic argument is sound and committee members should not be convinced otherwise, but when considered as a part of the whole the sin is greatly reduced.

The Administration also seems to be dressed in innocent white and we question whether they are completely free from financial misuse.

In spite of the discrepancies of the committee leaders' motives concerning their ethics, the committee was valuable in bringing the information into the open. However, we feel that sufficient retribution was offered by council and the committee became ineffectual after not recognizing its own success.

And so we come to the last act: Student Council had a phone bill that was substantially higher than necessary. The committee consisted of the innocent. But also included were the old-timers whose claimed innocence and clean noses are up for much suspicion as recognized political enemies. They have to be out for blood since the objective of the committee was originally to clear up the matter with a minimum of fanfare; easily done, but not accepted.

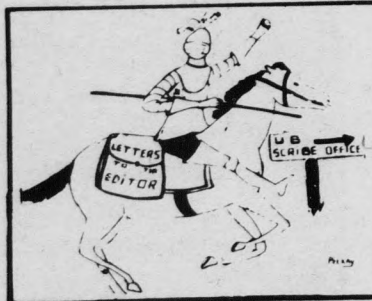
Then we have the Administration who knew nothing about it and was completely

content until a few students dumped the issue in their laps. Now they want to get this issue cleared up so we can all go back to our normal lives thinking corrupt student government is gone forever.

No one has the solution, but council comes the closest. They admit they are not perfect and have compromised. They have said that the system has been wrong and this is partly excuse and partly true. They are attempting to change it. What is the committee or the Administration doing besides assuming enough purity to condemn another?

Government should work here as elsewhere. If an elected representative is corrupt and not using funds as citizens believe to be in their best interest, the candidate is defeated in the next election. It takes a major act to impeach an official. Broms ran unopposed for his present position, which must mean that everyone thought he would do such a great job that no one bothered to run. Ethics in any kind of government job is vague, to say the least, and for anyone to say a certain amount of money is too much is a value judgment based on individual ethics. A phone bill averaging \$200 a month is steep, but not steep enough to merit discipline outside council. So Broms will leave office with a black eye. Sufficient.

Now comes the difficult problem of finding a solution. The Administration can not hope to stamp out one incident and leave it at that. The Great Student Council - Ad Hoc - Administration Phone Bill Farce has proven one thing, a general clean up of all campus organizations is needed immediately. We can not help but ask; Who will be left to clean up?



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will students 592 970 and 793 829 please stop by The Scribe offices to discuss letters they have submitted for publication. Both need slight revisions before they can be run.

Security in Action

TO THE EDITOR:

Sunday evening, March 9, we were among a small group of students studying quietly in the brightly lit lobby of the Student Center. At approximately 9 p.m., our concentration was interrupted by the loud shouts of the se-

curity policeman, who was apparently conscientiously executing his duties -- or should we say exercising his authority?

We looked up to see what would possibly be the cause of such an outburst, and found that the policeman was reprimanding (from across the lobby) two students who he felt were misbehaving. At this time we must bring to attention certain surrounding circumstances.

At the reception desk, sat a tall, sturdy young man, supposedly in charge of the lobby, and obviously capable of handling slight disturbances such as these. We might also add, that although we do not condone the actions of the

two students, they were causing no commotion or disruption to our studies. In fact, we had been completely unaware of their presence, until they became the object of the policeman's shouts.

We wondered if perhaps, this alert watchman wouldn't have been more valuable to the student body, had he been out patrolling the dark, lonely streets, where so many coeds have been assaulted, robbed, and threatened recently. But then we had to laugh, for actually, how effective would a 60-year-old man be against several aggressive youths?

893-993
893-692

Security Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the need for sufficient security cannot be met on this campus, a bus service might serve the purpose.

Starting at dark, a bus could

(Continued on Page 6)

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04099

The X-Rating Film



BY ART BUCHWALD

HOLLYWOOD -- Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Producers Association has done a fine job with his rating system of films. In order to protect children, his association now informs people through the advertisements and outside the theater whether they are suitable for the whole family or just the adult part of it. The ratings start with G for the family -- then go to M for mature audiences, and finally to X where human beings under 16 are not admitted.

I am not criticizing Valenti's ratings but actually trying to improve on them. I think he should add another category to warn husbands what to expect. This rating on a film could be X-NFW -- which would stand for "not for wives."

I say this because I went to a film the other night with my wife only to discover when we got to the theater that it had an X rating.

"What does that mean?" she wanted to know.

"It means that this picture is an adult film and only those of us who are mature enough and grown-up enough to understand the implications of what the producer and writer and director are trying to say, are permitted to see it."

"You mean it's a dirty picture?" she said.

"We must not use the word dirty in describing a film. It is an art picture, aimed at a specific audience who want more out of life than Doris Day and Rock Hudson."

"Those billboards out front look pretty dirty to me."

"What's the matter. Haven't you ever seen a girl tied behind a bulldozer before?"

"Not while it's knocking down a building."

"Well, billboards never really show what the movie is about. It's just a way of getting you into the theater."

"I'd rather see 'Oliver,'" she said.

"Don't be square. If adults don't support X-rating films who will?"

Before she could change her mind I bought the tickets and we went in.

"The popcorn even looks dirty," my wife said.

"Will you stop behaving like someone who only attends movies for the entire family?"

We sat down just behind six members of a motorcycle gang, and next to an old man who was reading "Candy" while the lights were on. Finally the movie started. It opened up with a woman being whipped by 10 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"Let's go," my wife said.

"We can't go until we've found out what she's done. Perhaps that's the way people are punished in Canada."

"Nelson Eddy never whipped Jeanette MacDonald."

The scene shifted to a pair of lumberjacks walking through the forest with their arms around each other. They stopped in a clearing.

"That does it," my wife said. "I'm going."

"But there's supposed to be a big scene between two girls from Toronto and three women from French Canada who want independence from the Commonwealth."

She was on her way up the aisle and I followed her.

"I just want to ask you one question," she said as we were driving home. "What was the point of that Mountie kissing his horse?"

"Oh, come on. Haven't you seen a man kiss a horse before," I said. "On the lips?"

An Interview with Bud Harris:

Alumni Association Aids Education Process

Q. Approximately how many alumni are you in contact with at the present time?

A. We have identified roughly 10,500 alumni, and in the next five years we'll probably double that figure. There are a lot of people, particularly if you include the alumni of the Arnold College division which graduated its first class in 1902, with whom we have no contact.

We're trying desperately to get our file more accurate. We have about 2,500 to 3,000 address changes every year, and unless you send out a first class mailing piece at least every six months you lose a lot of people because the post office will no longer give you a forwarding address.

The American Alumni Association reports on the results of university fund drives among alumni each year and any university such as Yale, Harvard, and the top universities in the country receive donations from

40 per cent of their alumni, and they consider this to be a highly significant contribution.

The University last year received contributions from 33.8 per cent, so our alumni fund is coming up pretty close to the top ranked funds in the country.

Q. What are some of the major projects that the Alumni Association is involved in?

A. Each college of the University has an alumni advisory committee. This is a committee which is selected by the respective deans, and they usually meet annually. The dean brings forth some of the high points of the college year and also touches on some of the problems the college is having.

We also have a Homecoming program in the fall, geared, naturally, around a football game. One of the big problems that we still face is that the University plays night games and it's very hard to get a viable program because you can't really plan a

dinner dance or a social activity other than the football game.

If we had an afternoon game then we could probably have a better program offering, but circumstances dictate that we have evening games.

We've tried a number of years to combine two activities. Some people frankly don't care about going to the games so we try to have a dinner dance at the same time that the football game is going on and invite the people who are going to the game to attend the dinner if they want to. But usually they're in casual clothes and the people coming to the dinner are rather dressed up, so it has not been the most successful type of activity we've had.

We do work with the students on Homecoming, and we would like to find ways of working more closely, but as it stands now with the evening game it's very tough to work out programs of mutual benefit.

Q. What are some of the other activities which the Alumni Association is involved in?

A. We have a student leader dinner of which we are quite proud. We invite leaders of the various fraternities, sororities, and clubs on campus to a dinner, usually in February.

The purpose of this dinner is nothing more than to acquaint them with the fact that there is an alumni association. We had 60 people at the dinner on Feb. 18 this year. We try to make it on a one-to-one basis; having as many alumni come as we have



Joseph Kraft:

Washington Insight

Golda Meir As Israeli Leader Will Slow Political Evolution

JERUSALEM--During the Purim festival here in Jerusalem the other day, Israeli kids by the thousands dressed up as cowboys and Indians. And that nostalgia for a past that is not quite relevant finds political expression in the emergence of a 70-year-old Jewish grandmother, Golda Meir, as leader of this beleaguered country.

The fact is that Israel has become indecisive to the point of paralysis about its future. And that indecision is now working to slow down the normal rate of political evolution and to stretch out even further the dim prospects for a settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

By the normal evolution of Israeli politics, this should have been the time of the big change. For 20 years the country has been ruled by its founding fathers--the generation that emigrated from Eastern Europe in the decade before 1914, including Prime Ministers David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, and Levi Eshkol.

The founding fathers, steeped in the faith of international social democracy, were increasingly out of touch with a people that has become more and more oriented towards nationalism and private, rather than collective, achievement. Thus it was generally predicted that when Eshkol's term as Prime Minister was over the leadership would finally pass to a figure who had not been in at the creation.

For that purpose two obvious candidates had long since emerged. There was the glamorous one-eyed Defense Minister, General Moshe Dayan. There was Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, a former Minister of Labor and general in Israel's 1948 War of Independence.

But Mr. Eshkol's sudden death in office, late last month, came in a very special political situation. Israel is now ruled by a federation of political groupings called the Labor party, and embracing all major parties in the state. Elections for a new parliament are due next fall.

Picking between Allon and Dayan would have meant splitting the Labor party, to which both adhere, and breaking up the coalition. But nobody wanted to approach the coming elections as the breaker of unity. There was a premium on superficial consensus. And rather than force a split, agreement was

reached on one of the last of the founders. Mrs. Meir was selected to be Israel's fourth Prime Minister.

Once the choice was clear, everyone here in Jerusalem began saying there would be no difference in foreign policy. And this is true with respect toward one critical matter--policy towards the territories occupied in the six-day war.

Under Mr. Eshkol, policy towards the occupied territories featured deliberate ambiguity. The Prime Minister himself always maintained that most of the territory would be returned as part of a guaranteed settlement with the Arab states.

But in the absence of a settlement, various points once held by the Arabs have been settled by Israelis or more and more integrated into the Israeli economy or defense system. As part of their bids for future political leadership, Dayan and Allon both developed explicit programs for parts of the occupied territories that they do not want to hand back.

Mrs. Meir will not abandon the deliberately ambiguous policy of Mr. Eshkol. Others may talk big about the occupied territories. Dayan, in fact, set out his ideas for creating what he likes to call "facts" in the occupied territory again last Thursday. But the new Prime Minister will hold off from taking final, hard decisions about the territories. She will keep their status fluid in the hope they can be used as counters for a settlement with the Arab states.

But if the possibility of settlement is being kept open, the target date is almost certainly deferred. For the basic leadership struggle has not been settled. Dayan and Allon are more than ever rivals in a war of the succession. And the natural way for rivals to show their mettle is to stake out competing positions on issues affecting Israeli security--particularly the occupied territory.

Thus the emergence of Mrs. Meir as Prime Minister expresses a continuing Israeli indecision bound up with possible terms for settlement with the Arabs. The indecision can be ended only by elections. Thus even if the rest of the world prepares the ground for a settlement--which is highly doubtful--the Israelis will not be ready for final decisions until after the elections this fall.

Bud Harris, director of Alumni Relations, graduated from the University in 1950 with a major in Sociology. He has served in the military both before and after attending the University, as a medical field technician with the Marine Corps. He worked with the YMCA and USO in Baltimore for two years and was also on the staff of the Industrial Relations Department of the Bassick Company in Bridgeport for 12 years before coming to the University in July, 1968.

students coming, so that it can be a meaningful exchange of ideas between the two groups.

Each year the College of Business Administration's alumni advisory board puts on a seminar directed to the business community in town. Roughly 100 alumni came back last year to take part in the program.

In addition to this the Alumni Association has taken over sponsorship of the two sports dinners that are held each year in the fall and the spring.

Q. Have you received any reactions yet from the alumni regarding the talk about the possibility of changing the alma mater?

A. To my knowledge we haven't. I don't think this is a 'big thing' in their lives. The alma mater that we've had, as compared say with the Notre Dame fighting song or the Cornell alma mater, isn't as universally used.

So many programs I think should be using it and don't. It's not like the "Star Spangled Banner", which is a rather difficult thing to remember. But they just haven't seemed to use it as a tool of instilling pride in students

and alumni the way they should.

Maybe they don't because it isn't a stirring piece of music and maybe this is what we're trying to do; get something that would be more memorable and stick in your mind a little bit more.

Q. Does the Alumni Association get together as a whole and attempt to determine in what areas they might help the University financially?

A. Yes, the board of directors of the association does meet and consider the needs of the University as one of their paramount tasks. For instance we just this year finished paying off \$100,000 on the Student Center-Alumni Hall, and we have pledged \$50,000 to pay for the main lobby of the new Arts and Humanities center.

The board is looking forward to the time when the library addition takes place because many of our board feel that this is a time when they would really like to go out and push a great deal for a project. The reason we didn't take on a more signifi-

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04100



Health Ctr. Improves Facilities In Move to New Quarters

If you get sick, don't head for University Avenue in search of the Health Center; it isn't there any more.

Last Friday was moving day as the Health Center completed its relocation to the corner of Park and Linden Avenues in the building last used as the Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Sylvia R. Lane, R.N. and head nurse at the Health Center, reported that improvements from the last center include five examining rooms, as compared to the three before. Each of these, she said, will be equipped with a private dressing area for the patients. For the staff, the doctors will have a consulting room while Mrs. Lane now has a private office.

"We are planning to use one of our rooms, namely the porch, for students who are able to be out of bed, to have company, and watch the new T.V. that was given to us by the Parents Association," said Mrs. Lane.

Additions in equipment include a whirlpool bath which Mrs. Lane termed similar to the one at the Gym.

"We are getting a new medication refrigerator because of the growing number of students with allergies," she said. "Three new hospital beds will also be coming in."

As far as patient capacity, the total is now 13 beds. However, Mrs. Lane said, the improvement is in the infirmary itself, separate from the clinic and including two single rooms, two three-bed rooms and others consisting of two-bed rooms.

The advantage of this, she said, is that students having measles or other contagious diseases could be isolated and thus would not expose other patients.

The staff, now including eight part-time nurses, will include two new full-time nurses.

"We will supply around the clock coverage, seven days a week during the winter and spring. During the summer, coverage will be full-time days, but only for the first five nights of the week," she said. "On weekends, the students may use Park City Hospital."

Mrs. Lane said that apparently this won't be a permanent location for the Health Center but that, although she's been told that someday in the future there will be a new Health Center constructed for that purpose, she doesn't know how soon.

Mrs. Lane noted that the clinic entrance is different from the infirmary; thus, she urged, students should note which door they walk in.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, invites all interested students to an open house today and next Thursday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in his office, Howland Hall, second floor.

SUNDAY

The University Concert Choir will present its annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. The program is also being broadcast live by WPKN.

Tonight Hillel will have an organizational meeting for the upcoming United Jewish Appeal campaign. Anyone interested in working is urged to come to Room 207, Student Center, at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Dr. Harry Valente, chairman of the Music Department,

will speak on the American musical theatre and a new show for which he has written the music at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting today at 5:45 p.m. in the gym for all girls interested in playing inter-collegiate golf this spring. Anyone interested who cannot attend may leave a note in Mrs. Ashe's mailbox in the gym office.

GENERAL

Paul Sanasardo, New York choreographer and performer, will conduct a master class in modern dance in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Wednesday, Mar. 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

A Passover model seder is planned for Mar. 23, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Charge will be \$2.50 per person.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

ride all around the campus, people could get on and off where they wanted.

By eliminating one or two security guards, who do nothing to contribute to anyone's security, a bus service could be financed.

Moe Lestid
590 163

Biltwell Bombs

TO THE EDITOR:

"Set Shots" has already ceased to be funny. Sally Biltwell should pack up her typewriter and prance off to oblivion.

Since its inception, the column has been insulting to the intelligence of coeds on this campus. But the ultimate was "The Truth Behind UB's Security Problem." The security question is a very serious one at present and not meant to be treaded upon in the humorless absurdity of Biltwell's crude style of satire.

Perhaps Sally Biltwell should be put into storage with her basketball and revived next season -- hopefully with a more favorable outlook.

Martie Arnold

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sally Biltwell is a fictitious reporter that enjoys poking fun at "very serious" topics that she feels warrant poking. If it's OK for Buckwald, it's OK for Biltwell is her motto. Even Art Buckwald didn't think the security problem on this campus was "serious" enough to write a column about it.

Phone Bill Bugs

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of March 11 on the issue of the Student Council phone bill is very commendable. It describes the issue perfectly. Invariably, those who criticize our Student Council the most are always those who lack the initiative to seek Council offices.

As an officer of another campus organization, I am quite familiar with this sort of criticism. It always comes from those who do not know the functions of our campus organizations, and who do not want to learn them either!

I strongly urge Council to stand fast in the face of this less than Koshier attack, by a squad of malcontents. Mind you, I hold no brief for Council or its leaders. But, it is plain that Council is the victim of common political harassment in this instance. And if the Council members did make a few personal phone calls which is possible, then it is certainly just a small privilege that goes with the responsibility of being a Council member.

By the way, the gullible members of the Political Relations Forum pay their own phone calls made for official business, and what has it done for us? Just as much criticism as before!

In brief, when one holds a student office at U.B. you can't please anyone! I wish the current spring crop of phone-bill bugs

would take note of this.

Robert H. Glotzer
Vice-President
The Political Relations
Forum

Hockey Publicity

TO THE EDITOR:

Supposedly an all campus newspaper, The Scribe determines what is campus news. Being a member of the Hockey Club, it perturbs me to see one week The Scribe giving a hockey player its athlete of the week award, therefore recognizing hockey, and the next week ignoring it altogether.

How is anything supposed to get full publicity on this campus without the cooperation of The Scribe? After all, The Scribe is one of the largest media of communication on campus.

Being in our first year, the club's trying to get student support. We're going to be in the same league as Fairfield next year, and we feel that we should get the same publicity as a team.

Your reporter came in with an article Tuesday that you did not print. The article was important as far as we're concerned but the most important thing in the article was the announcement of a game with Iona on Friday, March 7. If this announcement, which was two lines, was too big for The Scribe, then my judgment of the Scribe drops immensely.

A Player

SDS Arguments Attacked

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past week, I had the opportunity to listen to a speech given by "the men of SDS". As could be expected, it was a very rousing, carefully planned talk which was supposed to cause disgruntlement and unrest among the students toward the university as a whole. Before those students go charging forth - I would like to point out a few flaws in the arguments of SDS.

In an attempt to gain the most student support possible, the men discussed some of the most pressing problems on campus including the offering of too few classes, over-populated classes and the cafeteria.

They stated that it was a disgraceful situation when students are constantly being closed out of classes. They claimed that there should be more and smaller classes made available. However, they neglected to say that in order to do this there must be more teachers. More teachers means more money. More money means higher tuition. Higher tuition means more protests from the men of SDS.

They also stated that the cafeteria served food not fit for an animal and immediately pointed out that some students had suffered from ptomaine poisoning because of a liver dinner served a few months ago (that misinformation was quickly corrected by a nurse present at the meeting who said this was proven un-

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Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

cant part in the Arts and Humanities center is because we're looking forward to doing more with the library.

I would like to add that the alumni from the University do accomplish many things after they leave here. I think this is one of the stories we have not gotten across to the students. When they leave here they don't have a degree from a big name university like Princeton or Yale, but they do have a degree from the University of Bridgeport, and many of them have said to me

that when they go from here to do work at the better known universities they find they have learned more here than they would have at these other schools. Particularly in the areas of chemistry, biology, and accounting.

One of the things we are trying to do right now to get this story across to the students is to set up a speaker's bureau made up entirely of alumni who will come back and talk with student groups, classes, or even to individuals if they would like them. And the fee is reasonable too. There will be no charge.

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after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Phone Bill Dispute...

(Continued from Page 1)

since Stuart Broms had complained of wavering membership, the group voted to freeze membership at the Monday meeting.

Bob Grebow, treasurer of the Residence Hall Association, said that he was not admitted to a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee and called it "closed" unless he was in agreement with the majority. He said council was willing to put the money into the student activity fund and then asked the question "What do you want?"

At this point several people made statements not recognized by the floor and Fenner called for order.

Fenner said the issue was whether or not council should forfeit the banquet.

Keith Joines said council had passed a motion at a special meeting to forgo the banquet.

At this point an unidentified student made a motion that in the future no student organization can spend student funds for personal use. Fenner then called the motion out of order because he said the meeting had no authority to pass motions.

Ivan Kazen then rose and called the entire investigation a "McCarthy witch hunt" which brought loud cheers of approval from the floor. He said that the students involved were not at fault. He added that the system itself was.

Carol Asnin explained the reason why the committee had decided to reject Council's proposal. She said the personal calls were paid for by student money and that the committee could not see how the money for the banquet would do. It would just be a case of using student

money again. The committee believes that outside money must pay, she said.

At this point a letter which was composed at the Friday meeting was introduced. The letter stated that the council recognized that some people had been using the phones for personal calls and that council wished to rectify the situation. It proposed that the banquet be cancelled and that the money would remain in the Student Council treasury.

Arlene Ploshnick, vice president of council, said that the provisions of the letter had been passed by council. The vote was a general consensus, a straw vote, she said.

Broms added that council had tried to compromise because council is an ethical and courteous organization. He charged the committee with being a clique that spread rumors on campus.

Bruce Borre said in defense that the committee was a legitimate inquiry into student government.

"If the committee was inquiring into the Student Council they should have obtained the bills legally," Broms said.

Arlene Ploshnick said "and don't tape phone calls."

Fenner explained these things were all irrelevant to the issue. At this point Miss Ploshnick said, "The committee will send the entire matter to the University authorities. If they want to screw Stuart and me go ahead. We don't care."

William Dobson, a member of YAF then said that the question was misuse of student funds. He said that if this situation was allowed to continue, next year it might be books or cars instead of phone calls.

Keith Joines said council had done as much as it could.

Fenner officially ended the meeting at 4 p.m.

Following the meeting, Martin Herlands said:

"The two basic issues as I see them should be stated in the form of questions. May an elected or appointed student official use student money for his or her own personal use? And may a governing group responsible for managing students money allow that money to be spent for an individual's personal use?"

Bruce Borre said that the issue is that elected student officials misused student funds.

Carol Asnin said that council showed its true colors in all the vulgar language used and in their vile accusations.

She added that it was unfortunate council did not let the true issues come out and the committee had done all it could.

On Tuesday afternoon, before a meeting with Student Personnel officials, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, was hopeful that students would prove to be responsible enough to solve the problems themselves.

President Henry W. Littlefield expressed concern over the matter:

"Council has a public trust and I don't understand how council can maintain that a public trust involves the expenditure of public monies for personal use.

"The University may ask Student Council to review its actions and come up with a decision on the matter. This to me would make the most sense.

"The banquet is not really a satisfactory answer. I don't see how a satisfactory answer can be other than restitution. I don't see how Student Council can stand before 4,500 students and support this kind of thing.

"Here is a chance for Student Council to show how mature it really is."

At a meeting of Student Personnel administrators Tuesday, it was decided to return the matter to council in a last effort to get the students to solve the problem. Further developments will depend on the results of the Student Council meeting yesterday.

Gary Baum Selected To All-America Team

Another honor has come to Gary Baum, stellar frontcourt performer for the Knights. This one could be his biggest ever. It was announced yesterday that he had been selected to the first team of the Coaches All-America College Division team.

The 6-6-1/2 star for the Knights joins Greg Hill of New England champion American International College, and Howie Dickenman of North-East League champion Central Connecticut in the starting frontcourt lineup. The trio faced each other many times during their tenures at their respective colleges, since all came from schools in the Northeast.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches for the Wheaties Sports Federation was the voting body for the selection of the four teams of All-America squads.

Baum was honored not only for his performance this year, but for the cumulative totals he has collected during his three year varsity career. In the past season, he scored 488 points in 25

outings for a 19.5 average. He also grabbed 336 rebounds for a 13.4 average per game. His three-year totals are also impressive. As a starter in every varsity game in the past three years, he has amassed 1,438 points in 77 games for a career 18.7 point average.

His career total makes him the most prolific scorer to see action in UB basketball uniform. Other players have scored more points than he, but their totals came during tenures of more than three years.

John Rinka and George Tinsley, of Kenyon College and Kentucky Wesleyan, respectively, made up the remainder of the first team. Rinka has sported a 31.2 point per game average during his three-year term, amassing 2,283 points for a new Ohio Conference record. Tinsley, a 6-4 forward, was the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA South Central Regional Tournament last year, and received a tryout for the Olympic team last fall.

Debaters Fourth in Tourney

Two members of the University debating team placed second and third in the 22nd annual Brooklyn College Debate tournament which took place March 7 and 8.

Margaret Aydelotte, a senior speech and theatre arts major from Hamburg, New York, accumulated 141 points out of a possible 180, for second place as a negative speaker.

Kenneth Stokes, a junior Economics major from Juneau, Alaska,

accumulated 139 points and placed third for affirmative speaker. The affirmative team was composed of Stokes and Carol Detzky a junior speech and theatre arts major. The negative team consisted of Miss Aydelotte and Phyllis Farber a junior political science major.

Accompanied by its coach, Professor Charles F. Evans Jr., the debate team finished fourth in the four man division out of 31 teams, with a record of six wins and six losses.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 6)

true). They suggested that the best way to remedy the problem of poor food is to have a sit-in picnic in front of the cafeteria. Personally, I can't see how this could help the situation since the administration doesn't care when or where you eat as long as you pay the \$500 for board - which you must pay to remain a student. Furthermore, a sit-in can only lead to trouble since the police will eventually be called in and asked to remove the students.

The men claimed that they are the only organization on campus which comes to talk to the students. They neglected to say that they are the only organization who NEEDS students - who can't function without going out and recruiting students.

The men complain that this university is not interested in giving one an education - but in fitting one into a mold to fit a job. They neglected to say that this is in no way the fault of the University but instead of the business world.

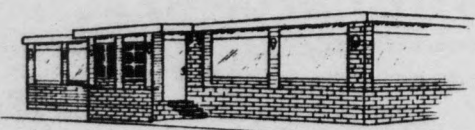
It is impossible to get a job without fulfilling their qualifications.

The men complain that the Administration is behind the times, backwards and stubborn. However, the Administration has given in to many reforms in the past few years. The SDS, on the other hand lacks the maturity to see anything but their own way. They, by their own admission, will set their minds on what is right and will not compromise. They claim that they "will go to any lengths to obtain what they want."

They stated that at the present, the Student Council is "playpen politics." They are not planning to put their men up as a candidate for both president and vice president of the Student Council for next year. I for one, would hate to see a group who - by their own admission - will decide what is right for everyone and will go to any lengths to achieve their goal. At least in the present government there is room for compromise.

A Concerned Student

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Recruiting Schedule

Date	Firm	Employment Needs
Mon., Mar. 17	Lipton Tea Co.	Mktg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts (Sales Management)
Tues., Mar. 18	Indianapolis Life Ins. Co. Allied Chemical National Center for Health Statistics	All Majors M.E., Physics, Chem. Math, Sociology, Psych. (Must have 6 hours of statistics)
Wed., Mar. 19	The Bassick Co. National Cash Register	All Majors Bus. Admin., Mktg., Math., Lib. Arts, Econ.
Thurs., Mar. 20	New York Life Insurance F.W. Woolworth Co. New York State-Dept. of Health	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Engineers
Fri., Mar. 21	The Grand Union Co. Connecticut National Bank National Institutes William S. Merrell Co. Arnold Bakers, Inc.	Lib. Arts, Econ., Bus. Admin. Bus. Admin., Math, Secretarial All Majors Lib. Arts, Science Bus. Admin., Mktg., Lib. Arts

Students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office, first floor, Park Hall. Students are reminded that most of these companies visit our campus just once a year and students should schedule interviews now for future employment.

Netminder Leads Icemen Past Iona, Cops Athlete Award

A goalie on the soccer or hockey team is at times the loneliest person on the field, and at other times, the busiest. But all of the time, he is the most important player in either sport.

When a goal is scored, it goes on the goalie's record. When a shutout is completed this too goes on his slate. Gary Jones has one of the latter.

Jones stifled the Iona hockey team's offense last Friday, not allowing a goal, and leading the

Purple Knight pucksters to a 2-0 win.

The rugged netminder has been in the goal all season for the 5-3 squad. His superb goaltending has led to many of the five victories that the club has amassed. For his latest effort he has been selected as this week's Athlete of the Week.

The 5-11, 200-pound goalie has turned in many fine efforts in the past season. His last appearance this year will come Friday night when the club will finish

their current season against Nassau Community College next Friday at the Wonderland of Ice.

Jones, an Albany, N.Y. product, also competes in a football uniform. He has been one of coach Nick Nicolau's gridders during the past two seasons, and should be around next year as a senior. As a Knight footballer, he is a linebacker. He made the All-League team as a junior and

senior at Colonie Central High School in Albany before coming to UB.

This is Jones' first Athlete award. Currently, All-American Gary Baum is pacing the field in the running for the Scribe Athlete of the Year competition with four weekly honors. Jones is the second Knight iceman to be named as Athlete of the Week. Two weeks ago,

forward Ron Tarnowski earned the award.

Diminutive guard Tony Barone is in second place in the balloting with three selections. Footballer Darick Warner, and Bob Fauser, basketball captain, each have received two ballots. The Athlete of the Year will be given his award at a dinner at the end of the current academic year.

D-I Stars Conquer Frats; KBR, Porkers Take Leads

The Dorm - Independent All-Stars topped the Fraternity All-Stars, 60-54, last Monday, in one of the highlights of the intramural basketball program. The squads were chosen by ballots cast during the season by the opposing team's captains.

The Independents featured a very balanced scoring attack, as Bernie Bernick of 4 South led the victors with nine. Snyder, Richardson, Reynolds and Hagans each

chipped in with eight. Charlie Ward of AGP paced all scorers with 18 markers. Jim Kelly of SOS was next-best with 14.

As of last week, it was still a close battle for the lead in the Fraternity Division of the Intramural program. KBR topped the list with 131 points, followed by UBS with 107. The Porkers have seemed to take on an insurmountable lead in the Independent Division, amassing 181 points. Their closest two challengers are 3 North and 1 North, with 62 and 60 points, respectively.

UB Pucksters Top Iona; Jones Stars

Gary Jones and Mike Balenko led the Purple Knight pucksters to a 3-0 win over Iona last Friday night at the Wonderland of Ice. Balenko scored two goals and Jones recorded his first shutout of the year to lead the Knights.

In the first period, Balenko scored on a goalmouth scramble with assists on the goal going to Charlie Hall and Skip Rochette. Jack Hartshorn scored on a similar play with Dwight Fowler and Bob Stevenson assisting in that same period. Balenko closed out the scoring in the second period with an unassisted goal to up the count to 3-0.

The win raises the pucksters record to 5-3 with one more game remaining, against Nassau Community College Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice. Next year, the Knights will compete in the Metropolitan Hockey League, against foes such as Iona and Fairfield University.

Pool Tournament Draws Large Number; Competition Continues

Competition in the Student Center Board's Pool Tournament will be narrowed down in the next few weeks as the tourney continues in both the men's and the ladies' divisions.

The competition is now closed with 84 players in the Men's Division and 12 women in the Ladies' Division. The girls will play a straight double elimination tournament, but the men will compete in a different manner. They will play in a "ladder system" type tournament.

Under this system all players will be divided into several sec-

tions, or ladders. A player then challenges another player who is one or two places above him on the same ladder. The winner will switch places with the loser on the ladder.

In a few weeks the players holding the first few positions on the ladders will begin a double elimination tournament, with the finals being played on April 18 in the Student Center Social Room.

Ron Guman, president of the Student Center Board, said, "This is a fairly open tournament which gives the mediocre player a good chance to compete with the good player, with the

best players on campus coming out on top in the end."

The winner will receive a cue stick and hard cover case and will have his name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the Student Center.

Guman has great hopes for making this tournament an annual event with the winner going on to the inter-collegiate regional tournament. He is also hopeful for many similar events to be organized by the Student Center Board in the future.

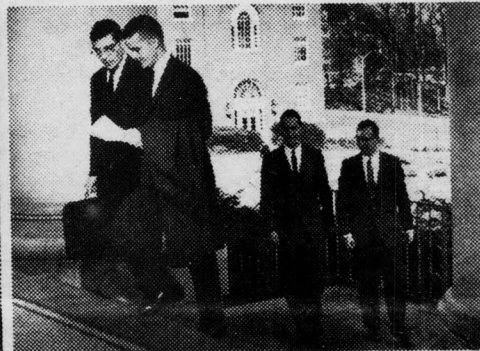
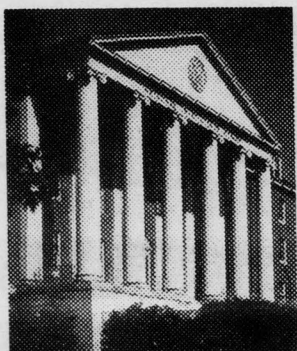
However Guman stressed, "More money and more room are two necessities."

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 21, 1969

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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